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JANESVILLE, WIS., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1864.

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Janesville Daily Gazette.

TERMS PER YEAR, \$3.00.
IN ADVANCE.
The edition of the GAZETTE is one of the largest
weekly papers in the State. Having the matter pub-
lished in the Daily to call from in making it up, we
are enabled to furnish a paper of unsurpassed excel-
lence. We shall give in each number a correct review of the
markets, and make the paper a complete record of
County, State and general news.

JEFF. DAVIS' NEW CURRENCY.—The Knoxville-Atlanta Register of March 13th gives an interesting example of cause and effect. It says: "The new paper mill is already at work, and on the 1st of April, Mr. Memmingham will flood the country with millions 'more or less of the hand- some bills of the new currency.' It is estimated that the limit of the new legal tender rebel currency will be about \$490,000,000; while there are not \$10,000,000 in gold in all Dixie, as a basis, and this is chiefly secreted by private parties; not a tenth of it could be reached by the rebel government, by the most rigid search. Hence, if the new issues have any value, it must be such as 'good faith' will give them. The recent repudiation of \$700,000,000 of the old currency will not, one would think, tend to magnify faith in the new.

THE WASTE OF CAVALRY HORSES.—In order to remedy existing evils in waste and destruction of cavalry horses, a board of three officers is to be appointed by the War Department to make thorough inspec- tions of mounted troops in each army in the field, and to report to the Adjutant General such regiments and companies as for want of discipline and neglect and waste of horses, ought to be dismantled and broken up and transferred to other organi- zations from the same State. Where re- giments or companies are broken up, officers will be mustered out of the service. Au- thority has been given to commanding Generals of armies and military depart- ments to dismount and transfer to infantry regiments from the same State any mount- ed man whose horse is, through his own fault or neglect, rendered unfit for service.

A most destructive fire occurred at New Liberty, Owen county, Ky., last Sunday, and the entire business portion of the town was destroyed. The loss is put at \$150,000. The fine structure of the Female Academy was destroyed. An ap- peal has been made to the citizens of Lou- isville for relief to the sufferers, and a like appeal is to be made to Cincinnati. Very few of the sufferers saved anything besides the clothes on their backs.

DR. H. P. STROUD was elected Mayor of the city of Beloit at the late election. He is a brother of Wm. B. Strong, of this city. His majority was 450—a very flattering vote, but well deserved.

F SICK IN THE HOSPITAL.—There are now 40,000 sick in the military hospitals throughout the country; 7,000 are in the hospitals in the Department of Washing- ton.

Curious Illustrations of Red Tape.

About fifteen years ago, it happened, in a certain country of Europe, that the inspector-general of garrisons, while visit- ing a provincial town, observed a sentinel stationed at a little distance outside the walls, keeping guard over some ruined buildings in the suburbs. The curious in- quired of the sentinel, with some gener- ality, why he was posted there. The senti- nel referred him to his sergeant. The ser- geant had nothing to say but that such were the orders of his lieutenant. The lieutenant justified himself and the au- thority of the captain commanding of the garrison. Upon being applied to for his reasons for the standing order in question, the commanding officer informed the inspector- general, with much seriousness, that his predecessors in office had handed down to him the custom as one of the military du- ties of the place.

A search was immediately instituted in the archives of the municipality, the re- sult of which was to obtain satisfactory proof that, for the last seventy years, a sentinel had always stood over the ruined buildings in the same manner. With awakened interest and curiosity the general returned to the capital. The story set on foot a more elaborate investigation among the State documents of the minister of war. After long delay it was at last discovered that the ruined buildings of the faubourg had been, in 1720, a storehouse for mattresses belonging to the garrison, and that in the course of that summer it became desirable to repaint the door. While the paint was wet a guard was placed outside to warn those who went in and out; but, before the paint was dry, it came to pass that the officer on duty was dispatched on a mission of importance, and left the town without remembering to remove the sentinel. For a hundred and thirty years a guard of honor had conse- quently remained over the door—a sacred and inviolable tradition, but one which represented at bottom no higher idea than wet paint.—*London Review.*

SCOLDING.—If laughter begets fat, it is no less true that scolding is the parent of meanness. Who ever saw a plump ter- rant? The virago is scraggy—scraggy- ness is the badge of all her tribe. It would seem that the attraction of a fierce, ex- citing temper gives sharpness to the hu- man frame as inevitably as a grizzly grin- dstone puts a very edge on a broad axe.— Artists understand this fact, and govern themselves accordingly. They invariably represent ladies supposed to be given to "the rampage" as remarkably high in bone. Shrews are thus depicted in comic valentines, and all the illustrators of "Cur- tain Lectures" have presented the "rib" of Mr. Caudle without a particle of fat.—*L. vater*, referring to female friends, says satily, to their faces, that their noses are sharp. We have a clear idea that he mentions such exceptional cases of ladies with sharp noses, who are given to snub- bing their husbands; but these form a mild variety, and only a small proportion of the genus scold.

In reference to the denial by the rebel newspapers of the recent hanging at King- ston, the New South says: "We have an eye witness who saw the hanging of twenty- two soldiers of the Second North Caro- lina Volunteers, and saw within two hun- dred yards of the scaffold at the time of the murder."

The secession press continues jubilant over the results of the late election. One writer speaks of the long list of voted as "the prettiest page of printed mat- ter he ever saw."

General Butler Talking to a Rebel Clergyman.

The Norfolk New Regime of March 29th publishes a two-column report of the ex- amination of Rev. George D. Armstrong, of that city, by General Butler. This is the same clergyman who was recently sen- tenced to imprisonment at Fort Mifflers for his rebel sentiments. An aid of Gen. Butler conducted the first examination, but the General himself afterwards made a careful personal investigation, cross- questioning Mr. Armstrong very sharply. The following are extracts from the report of the interview:

General Butler—I perceive that in your former examination you declined this ques- tion: "Do you call yourself a loyal man in letter and spirit to-day?"

Mr. Armstrong—I do not decline to an- swer now; if I were to put my own inter- pretation upon it, I should say I am; but I don't know, sir.

General—Well, sir, perhaps I can teach you. Now, sir, what is the name of that gentleman who had taken the oath, and while coming out of the Custom House with you, made the remark that he "would like to spit upon the northern Yankees."

Mr. A.—Mr. Chas. Reid. I declined to answer on my former examination, because I had not his name to tell, sir; but since that I have seen him, and he has given me his consent to mention his name.

General—Where is Mr. Reid?

Mr. A.—He is in Norfolk.

General—(to an aide.) Telegraph to Col. Wheldon, (Provost Marshal, Norfolk), to arrest Mr. Charles Reid, and send him here. He lives on Main street.

General—He stated that, as he came out from taking the oath?

Mr. A.—Yes, sir.

General—With the oath fresh on his lips, and the words hardly dry in his mouth, he said he "wanted to spit in the face of the northern Yankees?"

Mr. A.—Well, General, he took it with the same view as I did.

General—I agree to that, sir.

Mr. A.—I meant to say,

General—Stop, sir, I don't like to be in- sulted. You said, sir, that that infernal secessionist wanted to spit in the faces of loyal men of this Union, and that you took the oath with the same view as he did, or rather he took it with the same view that you did—it makes no difference which. I agree, sir, that you did. I have treated you, sir, during this interview, with propriety and courtesy up to this moment, and yet you, sir, here tell me, in order to clear this vile wretch, who shall be pun- ished as he deserves, that you took the oath to my government with the same view that he did.

Mr. A.—Well, sir, it was a mortifying fact to confess that I was a conquered people; and it was the irritation growing out of that fact.

General—You have not helped it, sir. You had not better go on in that direction any further, sir, for your own sake. Now, sir, while you did preach a very virulent sermon upon "The victory of Manassas," at the recommendation of the Confederate Congress, have you ever since preached in your pulpit a sermon favorable to the Union cause, or one that would be likely to please the loyal, and displease the dis- loyal?

Mr. A.—No, sir, I never have.

After some further questioning the ex- amination was continued as follows:

General—You said you looked upon the hanging of John Brown as just and right because he interfered with the peace of the country.

Mr. A.—Yes, sir.

General—Very good, sir. Now, then, would you look upon the hanging of the prominent rebels, Jefferson Davis for in- stance, as just and right. You know the rebels have interfered with the peace of the country and have caused rivers of blood to flow where John Brown only caused pints. What do you say to that?

Mr. A.—I would not, sir.

General—Are your sympathies with the Union Confederate cause?

Mr. A.—With the Confederates.

The examination concluded with the following order from the General:

"Make an order that this man be com- mitted to the guard house, in close con- finement, there to remain until he can be assigned to Fort Mifflers, there to be kept in solitary confinement until further orders; and send a copy of this examina- tion to the officer in command there."

—The N. Y. Evening Post in an article on the growth of that city, says:

In about sixteen years there will not be a vacant lot upon this island, and no struc- ture can be erected without removing some existing building. New York will be a solid and compact city from the Battery to Westchester county.

If the period were too short for such a result, observe the progress of the last twenty or forty years. This is not simply the commercial depot for the State of New York, but it is the distributing point for the commerce between the old world and that immense country which is opening and growing upon this continent. It keeps pace with the strong and quick step of the nation, and is becoming the great metropo- lis of a people who are spread almost over a whole continent, and who hold the con- trol of the staples of commerce.

The United States for many years to come will have a great surplus of food, cotton and gold. The world must have these articles, and must take them from New York. The natural and immutable laws of trade will make such a city take dimen- sions having no limit, but the commerce made and sustained it. Find the most capacity of this continent to fur- nish food, cotton, and gold for foreign na- tions, and we can see when New York will have reached the limit of its far off and magnificent future.

—In Cincinnati, (Ohio,) recently, a pair of horses attached to an omnibus be- came frightened while the driver was ab- sent from his seat, and dashed off at the top of their speed. A Miss Penny, who was inside the vehicle, dashed her hands through the glass, seized the lines, which were lying over the footboards, and by her coolness and strength, stopped the fright- ened animals at a most critical and dan- gerous part of the road.

The members of the Conduct of the War Committee express the opinion that the testimony taken up to this time re- specting Gen. Meade's campaigns in Pen- sylvania and Virginia will improve rather than detract from that officer's reputation.

A married monster said that he lately dreamed that he had an angel by his side; but upon waking up found nothing but his wife.

LOCAL MATTERS.

The Bounty Question.

On recovering from the effects of the la- bor during election day, I learned for the first time that Charles G. Williams Esq., has honored with his notice my brief com- munication of "a week ago. My young friend, with his usual modesty and gen- erosity, appropriates all the honor and all the responsibility of the bounty movement to himself. I am sorry to dispel the il- lusion which this fearless and disinterested champion of the people's rights, who is never deterred by "the threats of the rich or the frowns of the poor" from the free expression of his opinions, seems to labor under. He was by no means the broad- shouldered Atlas upon whom the entire movement rested, and he does more than a generous act when he appropriates solely to himself the epithets of "pettifogger," "aggrarian," and "demagogue." There were others, if less vehement and wordy in their advocacy of the measure, who gave it a more substantial and effective support. His unqualified assertion, which he omit- ted to notice, in one of the meetings he re- ported so fully on his own side, that the issue in voting on the proposed bounty was "between brave men in the field and cow- ards at home," and his incautious revelation in another meeting, which, by the way, he also forgot to report, that the property holders of the city did not know the ob- ligations they were under to the friends of the bounty in restraining soldiers from the execution of threats against the property and persons of opponents of the bounty, were not particularly calculated to concili- ate that opposition to the measure which eventually led to its defeat. Neither did his absence from the city during the entire day on which the election was held, leav- ing to men of feeble powers and humbler pretensions the severer labor at the polls where votes are more useful and speeches draw no applause from a sympathetic crowd, give him the claim of leadership he seems disposed to assume. His in- tentions may be right enough, but the merits and results of his labors are another ques- tion.

ANTI-BOUNTY.

The Sun, which couldn't "shine," nor scarcely "peep" for the last fortnight, has ventured out to-day, dispensing warmth and gladness to animate and inanimate nature. It will make the farmers laugh, for they have been waiting, waiting for the promised "seed time"—and some of them we fear have been grumbling, too. Such a succession of cloudy days, inter- spersed with rain, and occasionally a snow squall, we have never seen, as has taken place since a week ago last Saturday. The roads are in a very bad condition, and the ground is too thoroughly soaked to admit of tillage for some days to come. It will be a hurrying time, when the farmers can at length get about their Spring work.

O'NEIL AND GARDNER'S MINSTRELS.—The music and fun-loving citizens of our city will have an opportunity to gratify their taste in these directions at Lap- pin's Hall, to-night. This troupe comes here highly recommended, and we have no doubt those who attend will get their money's worth.

PERSONAL.—Hon. I. C. Sloan left for Washington, D. C., this afternoon, hav- ing so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to attend to his official busi- ness.

RAILROAD MATTERS.—The day express, south yesterday, P. M., left this station two hours behind time. It was detained by a freight train getting off the track.

[Advertisement.]

THE EYE AND EAR.—Those afflicted in either of those delicate organs will do well to avail themselves of the opportunity now offered for obtaining relief by con- sulting Dr. Gardner, the skillful Oculist and Aurist, who is located at the Newhall House, Milwaukee, but who intends to visit Janesville for one week, commencing on Monday April 11th until Saturday 15th, office at the Hyatt House, after that time will visit as occasion may require. The doctor brings testimonials of skill and ability in his profession of the highest character from medical men, and also from a number of patients, who unite in bearing unqualified testimony in his fa- vor. Read his advertisement. mr25daw3w319.

[Advertisement.]

Things to be Remembered.

First, That it is a positive business ne- cessity to have your buildings, merchant- ize and other personal property insured against fire.

Second, That E. L. Dimock now has the agency of nearly all the Sound Old Eastern Insurance Companies that are represented in the west, and that the capital represent- ed by these companies is sufficient to do all the insurance for Janesville and Rock County.

Third, That these companies are noted for adjusting losses fairly and paying them promptly.

Fourth, That E. L. Dimock has left a few more of those beautiful calendars for 1864, blotting pads and excise laws for dis- tribution to customers.

WATER WITCH.—The Regular meeting of Water-Witch Engine Co. No. 2 will be held at their Hall to-morrow, Thursday evening at 7 1/2 o'clock. A full attendance is expected as business of importance is to be transacted. By order of the Foreman,

A. SKELLY, Foreman,

R. W. ROYBROCK Clerk.

Apr6d2d376.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Reported Expressly for the Gazette.

OUR MORNING DISPATCHES.

CULPEPPER TO BE FORTIFIED.

Gen. Burnside at Washington.

Ironclads Ordered South.

AN IMPORTANT ORDER!

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Gen. Sedgwick arrived in town to appear as witness be- fore the committee on the conduct of the war.

Arrangements are being made for in- vesting Culpepper with a formidable for- tification, with the view of rendering it a permanent depot for military supplies.

Gen. Burnside was in town a few hours to-day in consultation with the War De- partment in reference to his expedition.

Gen. McDowell is about to leave Vir- ginia for his command in the department of California, Oregon, &c.

The President will authorize the organi- zation of 10 new volunteer regiments there.

Col. Edward McCook has been nomi- nated Brigadier General.

Telegraphic advice to the Treasury De- partment report the subscription to the 10: 40 loan to-day at \$2,000,000.

The Senate military committee will re- port against the confirmation of Major Gen. Schofield and Gilmore.

By order of the War Department Gen- ials, Stone, Porter and Nagle are reduced to their original position in their regiments, and Gen. Montgomery is dismissed from the service.

The monitor *Canonicus* is ordered to join the *Tennesses* and *Onondago* at New York, and proceed with their convoys to the Southern coast. The *Saugus* and *Manhat- tan* will soon be ready to follow.

The following important order has just been issued:

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GEN- ERAL'S OFFICE, Wash., Apr. 4.)

By direction of the President of the Unit- ed States, the following changes and as- signments are made in army corps com- manders: Major Gen. P. H. Sheridan is assigned to the command of the cavalry corps of the army of the Potomac. The 11th and 12th army corps are consolidated, and will be called the 1st army corps.

Major Gen. Hooker is assigned to the com- mand. Major Gen. Gordon Granger is re- lieved from the command of the 4th army corps, and Major Gen. O. A. Howard as- signed in his stead. Major Gen. Schofield is assigned to the command of the 3d ar- my corps. Major Gen. Slocum will report to Major Gen. Sherman, commanding de- partment of Mississippi; and Major Gen. Stoneman will report to Major Gen. Schofield, in command of the department of Ohio, for assignment. Major Gen. Granger will report by letter to the Adjutant General of the army. Captain Horace Porter, of the United States Ordnance Department, is announced as aid-de-camp to Lieutenant General Grant, with rank of Lieut. Colonel. By order of the Secretary of War.

[Signed.] E. D. TOWNSEND, Adjutant General.

That portion of this order relating to the consolidation of the 11th and 12th corps has been amended so as to denomi- nate the consolidation the 21st instead of the 1st.

A well known scout named Reese, con- nected for a long time with the army of the Potomac, and a member of the 1st corps, disappeared last week, and is sup- posed to have been captured.

The army of the Potomac to-day is in the mud.

FROM CAIRO AND BELOW.

CAIRO, April 6.—Steamer Atlantic from New Orleans arrived—date March 29th. Election on the 28th for Members of the Constitutional Convention resulted in the complete triumph of the free state party.

The Steamer J. H. Russell with 700 bales of cotton and a lot of cattle and hogs were consumed by fire on the night of the 27th, at Pequoten. The steamer was on the passage from Vicksburg to New Or- leans, and took fire from sparks from her torches. A mail from Alexandria, also despatches from Gen. Lee, to Headquar- ters department of the gulf were consumed with the boat and a passenger named Thomas Messing. The boat was valued at \$80,000. No insurance.

The French brig *Maurice Felicité* was wrecked near Pass Louhere on the 4th. The passengers and crew were saved.

The rebel ram *Tennessee* was struck by a squall on the 1st, while lying near Grant's Pass, causing her to keel over and sink. Nothing but about two feet of the smoke stack remains visible. Her armament will prove a heavy loss to the rebels. It consisted of six 100-pounders rifled Par- rotts, and nearly as many smaller pieces.

All well with our fleet, though they have had some very bad weather.

Alexandria advices of the 12d report all quiet, except occasional skirmishing with the rebel forces, reported 2,000 strong. It was supposed to be their intention to fall back from Alexandria about 50 miles, and there wait for our forces.

Three of our gunboats bound for Shreve- port had succeeded in getting over the shoals. A land force under Gen. Smith left Alexandria on the 27th, also destined for Shreveport.

One hundred and fifty refugees from Texas arrived at New Orleans on the 29th. The steampship *Morning Star* from New York had arrived, with many passengers and three hundred and fifty thousand dol- lars in specie. Gov. Yates came up on the Atlantic the day before leaving New Orleans. Illinois troops gave him a grand reception. After receiving soldiers of his state, he was formally introduced and pro- ceeded to address them, congratulating them on their fine appearance and out- glazing their conduct in the many battles they had passed through. Other speeches were made, by Gen. Benton of Indiana, and Gov. Hahn, of La. But little doing in New Orleans.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—A total defeat of the National Bank or Currency bill, by so large a vote as two-thirds, astonishes both its friends and foes, especially as so much time had been consumed in efforts to perfect it.

All of the amendments made in Com- mittee of the Whole, about sixty in num- ber, had been concurred in. The Com- mittee on Ways and Means was willing to adopt all but two, and hence Represent- ative Stevens offered a substitute differing from the amended bill only in the fol- lowing particulars, viz: "Restoring the uniform 7 per centum interest, and leaving it under National not State legislation, and omitting the section which left the capital stock of the institution to be taxed the same as the property of individuals for State and municipal purposes.

The House emphatically disagreed to this substitute. This was the turning point in the controversy—the test that de- termined whether the bill containing the clauses obnoxious to the prominent friends of the measure should pass the House. So it was laid upon the table on the motion of Mr. Stevens, some of his own political friends voting with those on the opposite side, who were from the beginning, op- posed to this measure of finance.

Gen. Thompson, of England, delivered a lecture in the hall of the House of Rep- resentatives to-night, to a dense auditory, including President Lincoln, Secretaries Chase and Usher, many members of both branches and not a few ladies.

The mechanics in the Government em- ploy at Washington are preparing for a general strike on the first of May, unless they can obtain \$3 per day. The Govern- ment is willing to pay the same wages as private establishments.

FROM THE WESTERN GULF.

NEW ORLEANS, March 29, via CAIRO, April 6.—The following gratifying and important intelligence is from a corre- spondence with the Western Gulf block- ading squadron, under date of March 20: On March 16th the *Kennebec* stemmed to Dauphin Island to communicate with ves- sels in the sound. Several rebel gunboats, the *Tennessee* among them, were seen lying near Grant's Pass. The day was squally, and at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon the look-out on board the *Kennebec* reported, "the *Tennessee* is sinking." All the officers then on deck immediately looked toward the place where the *Tennessee* was lying, and sure enough they saw her go down. At the same time signals were seen on board the *Octorara*, lying in the Sound. Said signals being interpreted, read, "The rebel ram *Tennessee* is sunk."

It appears that a squall struck her, and she being very low in the water, keeled over and went down. Two feet of her smoke-stack can now be seen above the water, at the spot where the great ram sank last night. The *Tennessee* ran down from Dauphin, and ran ashore where she was expected to sink, and where she did sink. She was an extremely powerful vessel, her armor-plates being six inches in thick- ness; was very short in hull, but had a long projecting spar or ram, which was entirely under water. Her extreme weight made her slow and hard to handle; being too much for her engine, and she would not therefore have proved a very formi- dable opponent for our fleet cruisers. Her armament is the greatest loss to the en- emy. It consists of six 100-pounder rifled Parrotts guns—three in front and three astern. There were three or four smaller pieces also on board.

We have had some very bad weather, but all is well with the fleet.

REGULAR MEETING.—The Regular meeting of Rescue Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, will be held at their house, to-mor- row, Thursday evening at 7 1/2 o'clock. R. GEDDES Secretary.

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Apr6

A Question Not Yet Settled.

We have all along identified the haste with which the Committee appointed the day for the meeting of the National Convention to nominate President and Vice President. The country has other work so much more momentous, that it seems a pity that its attention should be diverted for a moment, or any part of its energy expended upon a matter that could have been just as well done three months later, when the great campaign which was to end the war had come to a successful termination. We do not mean by any such remarks to censure the Committee in the slightest degree. They are men whose patriotism cannot come in question, and whose motives cannot be impeached. But with all due deference for these considerations, and for their intelligence and forethought, we have to regard their action as a grave mistake, one which we doubt not they themselves regret, now that they must observe its effects.

The whole business of President making ought to have been deferred to the latest possible moment; the whole subject should have been ignored for the present, and every thought and every effort have been expended in the great business of so changing the condition of the country as to make the administration of that office a source of the highest beneficence to the people for all coming time. We do not too lightly estimate the importance of electing the very best man for President, when we place infinitely above that question the one of the re-establishment, the permanence, the perpetuity, of the office. Everything has pointed to the present year as the devoutly-wished-for period which is to terminate the war, but the inflation of the campaign has not been such as to strengthen the hope of such a consummation.

After all that has been done, is it not advisable, even now, to postpone the Convention? Is there anything to lose, and is there not much to gain by such a course? The people have no interest in the aspirations of different candidates. They would prefer at present to leave that matter entirely to the discussion of the politicians. Indeed, we believe if it had been left to the choice of the men themselves who are prominent as candidates for the Presidency, they would have been unanimously in favor of calling this Convention at the latest period practicable. It is not too late to recall the error. The Convention postponed, new life and new energy would be infused into all war measures. The host of Delegates appointed and to be appointed, could defer the canvassing of the merits of candidates, and co-operate with the people in bringing the rebellion to a final issue. They could, after that, with undivided zeal, attend to the lesser issue of the nomination of officers to preside over a reunited country.

A Rebel View.

The importance which the rebels attach to a successful defense of their Capital may be seen from the extracts given below from the Richmond Examiner, of March 17th. That paper estimates the Federal force which may be used against Richmond at 200,000 men. It says: "What are our means of resistance? There are two means of resistance—the first which occurs to many is an offensive movement on a grand scale into some part of the enemy's own territory. But this measure is the least probable of adoption. It has been deemed the best policy of our rulers to sit at home and wait for the enemy to come when, where, and how he may think best, and this policy will be more or less consistently pursued by them to the end of the war. The only other plan that is adopted is a new defense of Richmond. It was most successful in 1862, when we had Jackson to drive from before the city. It may be successful again, without a Jackson, provided we can get a hundred thousand troops here in time, and maintain them through the summer. Distributed in the fortifications of Richmond, from Petersburg to Fredericksburg, we may wear out all the armies of the United States, one after another. But if this is to be done, now is the time when the real defense of Richmond, which is the defense, the only possible defense of the whole Southern country, must be made. Success depends entirely upon the preparation made now—now—in this and the coming month. A vast depot of army provisions and military stores is an indispensable requisite to the undertaking. If new fortifications are wanted—a thing which the engineers can supply on any or a hundred occasions—the only way to get them is to have the country to do the work with speed. It is idle to listen to the voice of individual selfishness now as hitherto. The much depends on it. If Richmond is taken without the war, no negroes, no war, no war. In that case, no negroes of the country will be exempt from the ravages of the Yankee; like a great flood, through the gap of a broken dyke, the enemy will penetrate the Southern land. The Confederate army may still keep in the field, and mountain, but over all the plain, down every river, through every city, village, hamlet, and up to every selfish planter's door, will the torrent of lava stream and devour. Nothing that is property will be worth one straw—not the snap of a finger—if this city falls, and the enemy passes the James.

Mr. Everett concludes an article upon the people of East Tennessee, in the current number of the New York Ledger, with the following forcible language: "I hope I shall be pardoned for dwelling on this subject. Circumstances have called my attention particularly of late to the outrageous manner in which East Tennessee has been treated by the rebel leaders. I assure my readers there is nothing in the history of Greece under Turkish despotism, of Poland, of Lombardy, of Ireland, that exceeds the tyranny exercised in this devoted region before it was entered by the liberating armies of the United States. The result in every form of plunder, of the gibbet, of the drumhead, of the gallows, hangs down the dome of the dome of that lovely valley, at the hands of men who are attempting to overturn the Government of the United States, and are denouncing the country in blood, because it is a government of a numerical majority."

He who would plant a thorn in the bosom of innocence, deserves to die on a bed of nettles.

VENTILATION IN SCHOOL ROOMS.

A little vial on our desk, containing a couple of drops of water, and a little of a white, silty, sediment at the bottom, tells a curious story. This white sediment shows how much of a deadly poison—carbonic acid gas—was lately found contained in one gallon of the air of one of our ward school-rooms. This gallon of air was taken into a tight receptacle by Mr. Orvin Abbott of this city, and afterward passed through one pint of lime-water, which it carbonic acid, combining with the lime, was precipitated in this white powder—the carbonate of lime.

The story of this school room is a diluted version of the famous story of the Black Hole of Calcutta. The room is just about sixteen feet square by ten feet high, and has a door opening upon an inner hall; two windows at one side, and no ventilation except by these two windows. In this little den are habitually kept two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, 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and ten, nineteen hundred and eleven, nineteen hundred and twelve, nineteen hundred and thirteen, nineteen hundred and fourteen, nineteen hundred and fifteen, nineteen hundred and sixteen,

RICE, GAUL & RICE.

The diagram illustrates a feedback loop in an experimental design. It starts with a stimulus (a line of text) being presented to a subject. The subject's response (a line of text) is recorded. This response is then compared to the original stimulus. Based on this comparison, the response is used to determine the next stimulus, which is then presented to the subject, completing the loop.

NEW STYLES! CHOICE STYLES!

RICE, GAUL & RICE!

Have for several weeks past been receiving direct from
the Eastern Markets, large quantities of

NEW & SEASONABLE GOODS,

at the very smallest profit. In

DRESS GOODS!

*Brocade Stripes,
Poplin Alpaccas,
Colored Alpaccas in all shades;
Mohair Lustres,
Valencias,
Black and White Checks,
DeLaines, Challies, &c., &c.*

A full line of

BLACK AND COLORED SILKS,

Unsurpassed for Cheapness.

LADIES CLOTH SAQUES
and Circulars of the latest styles and colors.

ALL COLORS.

WATER PROOF TWEEDS.

Single and Double Wool Shawls,

Tea-Spring Colors.

Spring Balmoral Skirts

Some beautiful patterns and colors.

...in great variety.

SHAKER HOODS, ALL SIZES!

LADIES' STRAW HATS!

of the latest styles.

Sun Umbrellas,
Parasols, Porte Monnaies,
Ladies' Linen Collars and Cuffs,
Embroidered Collars, Cuffs and

Artisan Embroidered Edgings and Insert-
ings, Velvet Ribbons, Bonnet Ribbons,
Trimming Ribbons, Ruffles,
Bugle Gimps, Bugle &
Bead Buttons,
&c., &c., &c.

Hoop Skirts! Hoop Skirts!

Ladies and Misses Sizes,
In great variety and of the latest styles and best makes.
In goods for

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR!

our stock is unsurpassed, consisting of a

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

-OF-

BLACK AND COLORED CLOTHS,
CASSIMERES!
Satinets, Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans
COTTONADES!

Double, and Twist Cassimeres!

LINENS, &c., &c.

SMALL WARES IN GREAT VARIETY!

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DRIED FRUIT, Peaches, Prunes,
Apples, Cherries, &c.

NO. 10 N. 4TH AVE.